

Thirteen thousand Boxing Followers Jam Newark Armory and See Lightweight Champion Score on Points

LEONARD DEFEATS DUNDEE ON POINTS

Lightweight Champion Shows Greater Cleverness in Eight Rounds in Newark.

LOSER IS AGGRESSIVE

Forces Fighting at Most Stages and Never Is Sent to Canvas.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, had to be content with an eight round victory on points over Johnny Dundee in a bout before 13,000 persons in the First Regiment Armory, Newark, last night. The fifth and eighth rounds were the only seasons in which Dundee was in any danger.

Leonard found Dundee a jaw an elusive target in all except those two rounds. In the final round Leonard hammered Dundee hard, but failed to knock him off his feet. Dundee, however, while tired and war-worn, was not of fight at the final bell.

The Italian fought the fight practically all night. He was the aggressor, and he showed it. He was the aggressor, and he showed it. He was the aggressor, and he showed it.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

FLATTERS LOSER

Details of Bout Show Dundee Trying at All Stages.

First Round—Dundee was first to lead, shooting a left to the body, which Leonard partially blocked. Benny reached the face with a left and they clinched. After the break, Dundee hooked a left to the body and got two lefts from Leonard. Leonard ducked a left swing for the ribs. Dundee again sent his left in Benny's mid-section. Benny, in close, crashed a right to the heart. Up to that time he had not used his right hand. Dundee, however, was sitting on his feet. Leonard, however, was sitting on his feet. Leonard, however, was sitting on his feet.

Leonard's Right Laid.

Leonard picked few punches off in the first round. He was the aggressor, and he showed it. He was the aggressor, and he showed it. He was the aggressor, and he showed it.

Champion Is Unmarked.

Though Dundee was defeated, he was far from disgraced. There would have been little fact missing except for his willingness at all times to force the action. From the first round to the last, Dundee was in the ring, and he was in the ring. Dundee was in the ring, and he was in the ring.

Leonard Weighs 136-1-4.

Leonard and Dundee weighed in at 136-1-4. Leonard weighed in at 136-1-4. Leonard weighed in at 136-1-4. Leonard weighed in at 136-1-4. Leonard weighed in at 136-1-4.

ENTER TITULAR GAMES.

The first entries for the national indoor track and field championships to be held in the Thirtieth Coast Artillery Gymnasium in Brooklyn on February 15 were filed yesterday.

TENNIS MATCH SATURDAY.

Mixed Doubles to Feature Stars at Heights Casino.

The athletic committee of the Heights Casino has announced the arrangement of an exhibition mixed doubles tennis match for Saturday afternoon. The match will be played between Fred Alexander and Miss Mollie Huxtable will play Miss Eleanor Jones and Harry McNeal.

FOUR IN ROW FOR KIRBY.

Edward Kirby scored his fourth victory in the national pocket billiard tournament at the New York Hotel. Kirby defeated Charles Bigelow by 16-15 in the final round. Kirby won the tournament by a score of 16-15.

TURNER BEATS KID NORFOLK.

Indian Has Better of Slow Bout in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 20.—It is difficult to believe that the Kid Norfolk and Clay Turner, who boxed ten rounds here to-night could have been the heroes of the bout described as sensational and furious, abounding in knockdowns and concluding with a knockout in the Boston Times recently. To-night neither showed any great exhibition of acrobatics and their bout went the scheduled limit without the semblance of a knockdown. The surprised fact that Turner had a good bit of the better of the negro in what execution there was. He won the popular verdict.

Turner Weighed 173 and Norfolk 179.

Dick Nugent refereed the match for a crowd of about 1,800.

YANKS OPEN WITH RED SOX APRIL 23

Shows Three Trips for Each Club.

By FREDERICK G. LICH.

The official schedule of the American League for the playing season of 1919, issued last night, shows that the Yankees will open their campaign at the Polo Grounds on April 23. The Red Sox will be the attraction. After one week at home the Yankees will give way to the Giants and will travel to Boston, where they will help the Red Sox pry open their home season, May 1.

Minors Turned Down.

The major leagues refused to sign a tentative agreement with the minors yesterday. This decision followed a conference between John Heydler and Ben Johnson, presidents of the National and American leagues, respectively. The league presidents will consider the matter and may act at the next meeting of the National Commission.

It Also was Reported that August Herrmann, who signed the agreement last Saturday in behalf of the National Commission, has withdrawn his signature.

At any rate, Heydler said that Herrmann's signature was not on the agreement which John Farrell, Secretary of the National Association, asked him to sign yesterday.

Johnson and Heydler take the stand today.

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Dundee Makes Leonard Miss.

Third Round—Leonard crowded with a hard right just as Johnny left with a left to the body. The punch rattled Johnny's molars. Dundee tried to feint with a left, but the champion was too fast for him. Dundee was too fast for him. Dundee was too fast for him.

Fourth Round—The boys opened up fast in the fourth, with Leonard showing a stronger tendency to mix it.

Dundee stung Benny with a left to the ribs. Benny shot a very strong right at Leonard. Benny shot a very strong right at Leonard. Benny shot a very strong right at Leonard.

Champion Blocks Well.

Sixth Round—Dundee was full of vigor when he came out and bored in with lightning lefts and rights. Benny blocked some of the punches and ducked under others. Dundee was too fast for him. Dundee was too fast for him.

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CLINTON DEFEATS DENLEY.

Wins Fast Eight Round Bout at Armory A. A.

Johnny Clinton, a New York lightweight, made a chopping block of Salior Jack Denley in the main bout at the Armory A. A. Jersey City, last night. Although the Salior remained the limit he was greatly and convincingly outclassed when the bell ended the contest.

Other eight round bout resulted in a clean cut victory for Charley Beecher.

Brother Beecher, who was defeated by George Adams of New York, Adams tried hard to get his right over for a knockout, but Beecher was too clever and avoided it. Beecher was too clever and avoided it. Beecher was too clever and avoided it.

Willie Burns shaded Mickey Brown in one six round and Young Evans in six.

N. Y. T. FIVE RESTS.

New York University's basketball team called off the regular practice session yesterday afternoon in order to give the team a well earned rest after its strenuous New England invasion. The team returned in perfect physical condition, but Capt. Floyd Egan does not believe the team is ready for the two mile walk. Entries for the championships close on February 8.

REFUSE TO PLAY WEST VA.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 20.—The University of West Virginia and Colgate University have definitely turned down offers from West Virginia to play football at Morgantown next year. A result of the home schedule is in poor shape. Only two games are scheduled and one of these is a minor affair.

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

BY DANIEL.

BENNY LEONARD outpointed Johnny Dundee in Newark last night. Leonard won on points because he refused to win by a knockout. Probably fifty times after the feeling out process in the first round Leonard had opportunities to send Dundee down for the count of ten. But always Leonard hung back and declined to submit his rival to the humiliating process of decorating the canvas. Not ten times during the eight rounds did Leonard lead with his right—the hand he injured in the bout with Ted Lewis. Leonard used the right at close quarters, but he used it most sparingly. Time and again Leonard tweaked Dundee's nose with one glove and refused to let fly the other. The champion always was in full command and appeared more bothered about the occasional missing of his hair than he did about the task of putting away his opponent.

Perhaps managerial courtesy played an important part in the proceedings. Having stood off Leonard for twenty-four minutes Dundee gained considerably in his effort to make himself once more a strong attraction for boxing promoters. Had Dundee taken the count the Dundee-Monthie meal ticket would have been punched dealer than a last week's transfer on the B. R. T.

But with all that, it was an interesting bout. Dundee always was trying and never stopped boring in. In the last round he kept his feet through sheer grit. He showed willingness and courage, and he took everything that came his way without wincing. That's a great deal more than can be said for most boxers.

Just What the New Boxing Board Aims To Do.

New York boxing followers have been warned to look for little help from the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing control, which was incorporated in Albany last week. They have been told that while the board is being backed by men high in the military and civil life, these individuals really are ingenuous and unsophisticated in so far as boxing affairs are concerned, and would be marks for the shrewd and all too wily boxers and their managers. This may or may not be true, but it is not germane to the primary question involved. The board does not intend to become an agent for the placing of boxing throughout the entire country under the control of one big organization composed in the main of men who have only the welfare of the game at heart and have no financial interest in boxing. It is the aim of the new board to develop here an organization similar to the National Sporting Club of London—a body controlled by military and civil sportsmen who like boxing for the good there is in it, and not for the money that might be made out of it.

In view of the fact that America is badly in need of a national boxing association if we are to guard the sport against the reentry of influences banished during the war, and the development of new and more vicious factors for evil—if we are to protect boxing against the attacks of its myriad enemies both inside and outside the game—we are for the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control.

The Most Knowing Were the Fastest Efforts to Interest.

For years and years there had been futile efforts to interest our most influential lovers of boxing in an association similar to the National Sporting Club. However, our leading citizens who like the sport—men of the stamp of Harry Payne Whitney, Charles Dana Gibson, David Belasco, Justice Giegarich, Gen. Wood and Big Bill Edwards—always declined to have their names linked publicly with any movement connected with boxing. Now things have changed. The war has converted many men who had regarded boxing as a vulgar diversion into men who have become interested in the sport. It isn't a question of getting together a lot of men who are sophisticated and very knowing in matters relating to boxing. We need only a small committee of experts—but real amateur experts, without. They will attend to the details. But we need all the big money we can muster to get behind this big shove and say boxing is good. We have learned in this State that the deepest "students" of boxing and the most knowing and intimate with the tricks and dodges of the professional promoters and managers very often are the easiest to "mislead."

Richard Turns His Boxing Eye Toward Illinois.

Tex Rickard does not look for any startling boxing developments in New York unless the proposed limit of \$10 on each ticket is raised. It will be remembered that the \$10 limit was a part of the primary stipulations of the bill which Senator Gibbs is scheduled to introduce at Albany at an early date. Rickard, who is in this city keeping an eye on boxing affairs all over the country, with a view of getting into "something big," said yesterday that a \$10 limit would keep away the champions, particularly a man like Willard. In the event Willard finally decided to fight.

Perfect Scores for Schedule is Ready Wright and Vance for College Fives

Each Breaks 100 Targets at Columbia and Penn to Open Season Next Saturday.

Play in the Intercollegiate championship basketball tournament will start next Saturday night at Columbia University, where Pennsylvania will meet the Blue and White five on the Morning-side Heights Court in the opening game.

The college entered in the league are Columbia, Cornell, Princeton, Yale, and Cornell. Although Cornell's dates have not been allotted the Ithaca team has signified its intention of competing. Each team in the tournament will play all the other teams twice. The tournament will end on March 14. The final game will be played between Pennsylvania and Princeton.

Klein Elected President.

Chosen Head of Intercollegiate A. A. at Annual Meeting.

At the annual election of officers of the Intercollegiate Athletic League in New York City last night, Martin Klein of the Bohemian Gymnasium Association was elected president. J. G. Schwab of the Y. M. C. A. was chosen vice-president. The Y. M. C. A. of the Brooklyn A. A. was elected secretary. J. H. Decker of the Y. M. C. A. of New York was elected treasurer.

FOR THREE CUSHION TITLE.

The three cushion amateur championship tournament of the American Armory Billiard Association will begin to-night at Thun's room with six starters as follows: J. Van Rassel, William Hummel, Sam Samuels, Sam Clark, Frank Becker and Frank Grimsby.

HOLY NAME FIVE VICTORS.

The Holy Name basketball team last night defeated the United States steamship Von Steuben five in the Manhattan Casino by a score of 25 to 6. The victory was the team's first in the season. The team will play again on Saturday night.

BALCH PLAYS BEST ON BELLEAIR LINKS

Leads Big Field With a 79.

Halsell of Sleepy Hollow Makes Good Round.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., Jan. 20.—The first golf tournament of the season at Belleair brought out a record entry. Many good golfers were among those to tee up, but quite a few, owing to the difficult course, failed to return cards.

The best score was that of Dr. W. H. Balch of Cincinnati. He was the only player to break 80. His 79 could have been bettered in two or three places had it been more crowded.

High Halsell of Sleepy Hollow got around in 81, and owing to his steady golf is considered a dangerous contender.

Three starters were S. H. Holsell and I. H. Holsell. Holsell was the only player to break 80. His 79 could have been bettered in two or three places had it been more crowded.

The first information that Baker might be with the team was given Saturday night when the Delaware County League held a meeting and banquet. Manager Miller conferred with John P. Crozer, and the latter announced his willingness to accept the challenge and to aid in securing Baker to play.

Miller got in touch with Baker at his home in Trappe, Md. It did not take him long to let Baker know what he wanted, and in a few minutes the deal was made by which Baker agreed to sign with the team for the coming season.

It is understood that Baker received \$100 per game for a full season in 1919.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First Race—Two-year-olds maidens: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses.

Second Race—Two-year-olds maidens: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses.

Third Race—Two-year-olds maidens: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses.

Fourth Race—Two-year-olds maidens: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses.

Fifth Race—Two-year-olds maidens: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses.

Sixth Race—Two-year-olds maidens: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses.

Seventh Race—Two-year-olds maidens: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses.

Eighth Race—Two-year-olds maidens: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses.

Ninth Race—Two-year-olds maidens: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses.

Tenth Race—Two-year-olds maidens: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses.

Eleventh Race—Two-year-olds maidens: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses.

Twelfth Race—Two-year-olds maidens: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses.

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Twenty-first Race—Two-year-olds maidens: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses.

Twenty-second Race—Two-year-olds maidens: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses. Three-year-olds and upward: pure bred horses.

KEOGAN BEATS FRANCISCO.

Wins by 25 to 21 in Three Cushion Tourney.

Frank Keogan last night defeated S. Francisco by 25 to 21 in the three cushion billiard tournament at the Lawler room, Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Business Men's League. The winner's high run was 100.

Herman Volberg, a Brooklyn patrolman, won the first block of his 250 point match with Patrolman Joe Fogler at pocket billiards. The victor scored 50 to Fogler's 45.

BAKER QUILTS YANKS FOR SEMI-PRO CLUB

Home Run King Signs Contract to Play in Delaware County League.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 20.—Frank Baker of the New York American league has agreed to play with the Upland team of the Delaware County League, and according to Manager Miller has signed a contract for the coming season.

This is the second time Baker has quit organized baseball to play in the semi-professional ranks, having been with Upland in 1918 after quitting the Athletics.

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